The Daily Times, when delivered by car-flers is ten cents per week or fifty cents per month. By mail, \$2.00 per year or 25 cents per month. The Weekly Times, fifty cents per year by mail.

All unsigned communications will be re-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1902.

. A TEACHER'S ADVICE.

One of the best articles on the publicschool question that we have seen is that by "A Country School Teacher" in last Sunday's Times. The views of this woman are entitled to consideration, because she has, according to her own account, built up a fine school under the most adverse conditions. But she had a good start for she had been prepared at the State Normal School for her work, and when she took charge of this country school she knew just what to do with it. First of all, she induced the patrons of the school to join her in getting up an entertainment, and in this way she raised a sum of money sufficient to put the school building into habitable condition, to purchase necessary school furniture and to have the house painted. She made the school-house attractive and then she made the school itself attractive, as any intelligent teacher can do, and the school soon grew into such proportions as to require an assistant teacher. She significantly adds: "The next session the trustees gave me money to order patent desks, which I did with delight; and also

more than once expressed the opinion that the poor attendance of this school and that is to be attributed to poor schools. If the school is not doing the children much good, parents soon discover the fact for themselves and think that the children might as well be at home. But a good school will attract pupils, whether it be a private school or public school. We say, therefore, that the way to improve the attendance is to improve the schools.

This woman, who modestly calls herself n "Backwoods Teacher." has also given some general suggestions as to how the schools may be improved, which are worthy of attention. First of all, she be eliminated from the educational board of the several counties. This done she thinks there will be better teachers. She suggests school trustees, as well as school teachers, be subjected to an examination before being appointed. She thinks that In order to get good schools the trustees themselves must be not only unselfish, but must be educated.

So long as there is a public-school fund to be distributed there will be more or less of politics in the public-school system. It is simply impossible to eliminate politics. The best that we can do is to reduce the evil to the lowest terms. It would be better, as our correspondent suggests, if our school trustees were all educated men, but that is impracticable; nor does it by any means follow that a man is incapable of making a school trusice because he has not had a college education. There are many good and efficient school boards composed of men who have not had such advantages. If every county had a board of trustees terested in school work, the schools would be improved, whether the members were educated or not. The great difficulty is that trustees often use the school school itself a matter of secondary consideration. It is a notorious fact, as has been repeatedly pointed out by our correspondent, that teachers are often appointed because they are favorites, rather than because they are competent. That is the worst abuse, we believe, in the whole

But this can be largely remedied. As was suggested several years ago by the by Messrs, Caskie and Glass, of Lynchsimultaneously in all parts of the State and every examination paper sent to a centralized committee to be passed upon and graded, then it would be impossible were incompetent to teach. In our opin-Improve the personnel of the Virginia teachers as the adoption of such a system of examination. It is surprising to us that this proposal, which was made several years ago by the State Board of Education, was not adopted by the Legis-

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

of taxation, says:

Any reduction of taxes is most wel-If we could get as much more off the various local taxes the reduction would be felt. The convention cannot do much if it blots out all State taxes on property. In this county two-thirds, and in some districts more, of the taxes paid in the taxes paid i

That is where the disappointment comes in. For years The Times has not ceased to warn the people that if they expected the Constitutional Convention to make any considerable reduction in their taxes they would be disappointed. The State tax of 40 cents on the \$100 has not been oppressive to anybody, and as for the local tax in the counties, that is largely what the Board of Supervisors make it. In order to make this quite clear, we have from time to time made extracts from the Auditor's report to show that in the several counties of the State the salary account was insignificant as compared with the appropriation for road improvement, for support of the poor, for public schools and other such subjects, for which the Constitution was in

Take the county of Rockbridge, for ex-trace the county of Rockbridge, for ex-trace the combined salaries of the

judge, the clerk, the attorney for the Commonwealth, the treasures, the commissioner of the revenue, the sheriff and the board of supervisors is only about \$4,000. But the total taxes of the county for the year ending July 1, 1901, amounted to \$36,149.78. During that year the people of Rockbridge spent \$6,468 in the improvement of roads; \$1,390 for the support of the poor; \$5,355 for local schools; \$14,931 to reduce the country debt. This is no exceptional case. Anybody who will take the trouble to examine the reports from the several counties will see that it is not the office-holders who make county taxes high. Taxes are high or low, according as the tax-payers them-

"WHITE MAN'S AUSTRALIA." "White Australia" is a political slogan of increasing force in that far off land. We have recently pointed out the fact that the Australian Government had adopted an educational test as a means for excluding undesirable Chinese and Juranese emigrants. The March number of the North American Review has a interesting article along the same line which makes it apparent why such a

seemingly valueless device was adopted, From the standpoint of relative population and area Australia is in about the same relative condition as America was fifty or sixty years ago. Both countries had enormous tracts of undeveloped land and both needed labor in large quantities to build the railroads, to cultivate the farms and work the mines upon which the prosperity of the country depended. America was fortunately sitvated in that she was able to attract to herself multitudes of white citizens from Europe. But Australia has no such source of supplies, the cost of transportation from Europe being almost prohibitive for the very poor. The exigencies gave us a \$35 chart, containing a little of the case compelled the Australians to avail themselves of such colored labor as In discussing this question, we have they were able to obtain. This condition created a large population of Japanese and Chinese emigrants, of which by far the larger portion were Chinese. This race, of all others, is the least able or willing to adapt itself to the manners and customs of others, and as a result Australia found itself confronted with an undigested mass of people who neither could nor would be assimilated. The obvieus outcome of such a state of affairs, if it were allowed to continue unchecked, would be a labor war. In the event of such an alternative the white men of Australia decided at once that the col-

This distinctive action was far easier to decide upon than to carry out. For recommends that ignorance and politics Australia, though she has her own troubies and aspirations, and though she may thoroughly understand what is best for herself, is yet a part of the imperial federation of which Great Britain is the head, and though the British crown is very loath to do so, yet it has the power ard expressed intention of vetoing any act by Australian Parliament which would deeply offend China or Japan. For this reason the Australian Government was unable to frame an exclusion act which would bear the simple words that an education test, which required every prospective emigrant to write his application in English, or some designated European tongue, would effectually exclude all Chinese and Japanese who could be brought in to direct competition with the white labor of Australia. But, if it should prove to be inefficient. then the Australian Government has pledged itself to take such further steps

But the Chinese form by no means the enly color problem that Australia has sed of men who were genuinely in- for a large portion of the country is situated within the tropics and the problem rice and sugar plantations of Queensland without being forced to have recourse to Junds for their own selfish purposes-use | coclic labor. One solution of the problem It as a sort of spoils fund and make the las been the legalized traffic in labor which has existed for a long time between the Government of India and the authorities of Queensland, which understanding permitted the deportation of Indian cooiies for limited periods for work in Queensland. In addition to this supply there has been for a long time a legalized traffic in South Sea Islanders under the rame of Kanakas. By the terms of the new exclusion act both forms of Indian end Kanakan labor are made unavaila-State Board of Education, and recently | Lie. This prospect has drawn forth forcible protest from the planters of Queensburg, if examinations were conducted land, who declare that they are threatened by ruin if it is made illegal for them to get labor by which their plantations can be worked. But it is asserted, without intent to compromise, by the great for the trustees to appoint favorites who reajorities in the five other Australian States that even at the cost of great son, no one thing would do so much to financial loss to the Commonwealth trafne in contract labor must cease and cease now. There will-probably be some special compensation to the people of Queenstown.

If Australia will be guided by the mistakes of America she will certainly not by force of arms deprive a number of her citizens of property rights simply because the growth of public sentiment The Rochbridge County News, in dis- has declared against a certain form of cussing the question of reducing the rate property. Of all the cruel and unnecessary mistakes the destruction of the wealth of the South in response to the demands of the fanatics of the North was the most unwise and the most unnecessary. The slavery question would have been settled by evolution and justice along those lines. We doubt not that one-fourth of the taxes we pay are State there are many in Queensland to-day who feel as we do that the system of contract labor, which is practically slavery, is all a mistake. But they feel, and feel properly, that there can be no justification in abolishing by force rights that

have been acquired by law.

The New York Tribune says: The absorption of money by the treasury has become a scrious matter, since it cannot be let out again, at least in any-thing like the same amount in which it is received. Government deposits in the banks have been increased somewhat but not enough to afford any relief at all, and likewise the tenders of bonds to the treasury under its offer to purchase them have been so small as to be of no consequence. There appears to be only one way at present to obtain an adequate supply of cash at this center, and that is by pushing up the rates for money until they reach a point where they will draw

fact that money rates at London, Paris and other European financial centers are now lower than in New York. There is nothing menacing in the existing state of money in New York, but it is rather surprising that there should be a pinch in funds so soon after a piethora, for it is barely ten days since offerings of money exceeded requirements.

We commend this to the editor of the

Mr. H. L. Cabell, president, announces that Mr. Osborne Howes, chairman of the Committee on Reciprocal Trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address before the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 8:30 P. M., in the assembly hall of the chamber, upon "The Desirability of Establishing, by Means of a Reciprocity Treaty, Better Trade Relations Between the United States and Canada.'

All members and the public are invited to be present, and hear this address. The subject is one of local as well as National interest, and Richmond men should hear what Mr. Howes has to say.

VIRGINIA TOPICS,

The Penitentiary.

We are greatly pleased to note that the improvement of the State peniten-tiary has been taken up by the Legislature, and ample appropriations will be made for that purpose. The condition of affairs in the State prison has been disgraceful to the Commonwealth, and the Legislature is to be commended for this work. Senator Le Cato, of Accomac, was the leader in the Senate in getting this matter through successfully. It is a work of which he may justly feel proud to have had a part in.-Eastern Shore

The Real Danger. There is no ground for apprehension that the reduction of the State tax rate will bankrupt Virginia. The danger of will bankrupt Virginia. In damping the bankrupt Virginia another directios, viz: in extravagance, if not profligacy, in the use of public funds, arising from our large and increasing revenues. The Legislature gave some indication of this danger recently, and we were saved from it only by Governor Montague's timely and courageous veto.—Index-Ap-

Monument to Maury.

Monument to Maury.

Speaking of the proposed monument to Maury, the Newport News Press says:

If the French plan serves no other purpose than to awaken the American people to a sense of their duty in this respect, it will be enough.

Would it not be a good plan to organize the Erro Lance tells us

that association the Free Lance tells us about in connection with the Jamestown Ter-Centennial enterprise, raise the money for the monument and unveil it during the progress of the great exposition? we offer the suggestion, and would like to hear what our contemporaries think of it. We believe every newspaper in the United States would co-operate in this plan and we believe the fet in the contemporaries. and we believe that if the matter is taken up now, by 1907 we shall have a monument completed and ready for unveiling. The government, the State, ship-ping men all over the world, and the people generally would contribute to the fund, and never was time so opportune for raising such a fund.

A Prohibition paper published at Dan-ville, called the No-License Advocate, in speaking of the defeat of the so-called Barbour-Quarles anti-liquor ordinance,

party ranks has again proven futile. The good people said to the politicians: "We want this bill put in the Constitution. want this bill put in the Constitution, but whether we get it or not we are still Democrats." A few liquor men said in effect: "If this thing is put in the Con-stitution of Virginia, we, the liquor men of the State, will throw our vote and in-fluence to the Republican party."

This is one of the most serious charges

that we have seen against the Constitu-tional Convention, and we demand the proof.—Richmond Times.

Such things, though true, are some-times hard to prove. In line with this assertion, however, it is a fact that whis-Democrats in this county have labored and voted for a whiskey Republi-can against a temperance Democrat. This their record and reputation hereamiliations bind tighter whiskey ambatons that party or country's weal.—Virginia Citizen. Serious charges should not be positively made unless the man who makes them has the proof in hand.

PERSONAL AND CRITICAL.

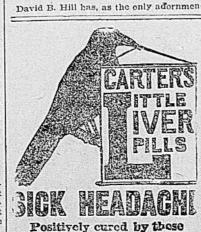
Some of Lord's Dufferin's earliest attempts at literary composition were attributed to his mother, Lady Dufferin, who, in a letter dated July, 1857, to Mr. Hayward, disclaims any share in them. Lady Dufferin says: "I think it is rather hard upon him that he is always to be suspected of borrowing from an intellect in every way inferior to his own.—Baltimore News. Some of Lord's Dufferin's earliest at-

Emperor William's hand stretched across the sea of America is not suposed to know what his other hand, stretched across the land, is doing in China .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Airy Smith, Zebidee Shy, Innocent Stambellini, Loci Unclebach, Dolphin Judgzegewski, Eighteen Baker and Joseph Twente are still living over in Kentucky, as is also John R. Wiskeman.-St. Louis

Mrs. Bailey Slade, who died in New oort, R. I., on Monday, was a lineal descendant of Mary Chilton, the first woman o set her foot on Plymouth Rock, on the anding of the Pilgrims from the May

Secretary Hay held out no hope to the Boers, but the Boers seem to be holding out and supplying their own hope.-New York World.



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsla indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per ect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable,

8mall Pill. 3mall Dose. Small Price.

Kaufmann & Co.

Spring Millinery Opening

To-Day and To-Morrow (Tuesday and Wednesday),

March 18th and 19th.

· Exhibit of Copies of Imported Costumes.

The display comprises Imported Models and American Creations of the most fascinating description. A marvelous collection truly, with nothing wanting or forgotten, of Parisian art in Millinerv and the representations from costumes that emanated from

The wonder hats of Camille Roger are here and the more elaborate production of Cartier, Suzanne Blum, Lewis and Virot have their place in our exhibition, but far and away beyond all these is the select gathering of smart, becoming, wearable styles of American Hats; yes, Kaufmann's Hats, modelled after the French, perhaps, though readapted enough to make them wearable and suit you. These you have become accustomed to year after year and have appreciated and bought them.

The display you will see to-day and to-morrow is more elaborate than ever and the products of our artists are more beautiful than in former seasons. The magnificence of our spring garments has created wonder, and from many quarters are pronounced the smartest and best fitting garments in the city.

Remember, we do not require you to buy. Your presence is all we desire on these

Opening Days.

Fourth and Broad Streets.

on the walls of his law offices at Albany, dent was convinced that his front door pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Rev. John Talbot Smith, a Catholic priest of New York, has written a drama entitled "A Baltimore Marriage," which deals w...n the marriage of Jerome Bona-parte, and has the Pope as one of the leading characters. Henrietta Crosman will produce it.

AFIERMATH.

The War Department is preparing to give a practical test to a new rife to replace the Krag-Jorgensen if it proves superior. The Secretary of War recently authorized the manufacture of 6,000. The authorized the manufacture of 6,000. The weapons will be placed in the hands of soldiers in the field for practical trials. The new rifle employs a magazine, and can be used as a single shot, but the magazine is located in the forearm and the shells are fed from a clip.—Philadelphia Record.

"Did the evidence in the divorce suit

indicate that Mrs. Flash was giddy?" "I guess not. The judge and five of the jurors wanted to marry her."-"Speaking about nerve," sair Commis-

sioner of Pensions Evans to a Washington interviewer recently. "I have just been in contact with an acute case. When I first assumed office as Commissioner of Pensions I had a great deal of sioner of Pensions I had a great deal of trouble with an attorney who was engaged in all kinds of fraudulent practices. After a long period of worriment and great difficulty the attorney was finally given a three-year term in the penitentiary. The other day I received a letter from the same man saying he was about to be released from imprisonment, and asking me as a personal favor to secure a railroad pass for him to to secure a railroad pass for him to California."

"You are in my pew, sir," said Mr. Upjohn, stiffly.

"Then I am sitting in the seat of the cornful!" replied the stranger, getting out of it with alacrity and taking a seat further back in the church."-Chicago

"We are orderly people," says a writer in "The London Express." "We do not demonstrate, a habit that leads to the damaging of windows and policemen. But I should very much like to see how the French, or even our kin in America, would conduct themselves if at five minutes to 12 o'clock the supper parties in scores of restaurants were suddenly plunged into darkness, and the merm-makers hustled into the street, with makers intuited into the saccing morning men in blue to assist a lingerer. Yet that is what takes place of Saturcity nights in London. A rush from theatre or concert hall, a scramble over a cutlet, and out you go, ladles and gentlemen, into the night. With the millionaire at the Carlton and the small shopkeeper in the Italian restaurant it is the same. They do these things better in France!"

BOYS AND DOOR-BELLS.

The Combination forms a Nulsance that Needs Abating.

With the coming of the springtime the spirit of ostentatious mischieviousness is growing among the boys of the Southside between Third and Sixth Streets. Slowly but surely they are succeeding in making life a burden for the natives in this particular part of the city, door bells, tin cans and pieces of glass furnishing most of their amusements. Now it is that the householder leaves his chair and the company of the door bell. suddenly at the ring of the door bell flings open the front door and is prepared to hit whoever is there, hoping heartily that it is one of the boys. At the flat-house, Cary and Fifth

Streets, where there are some ten or a dozen door bells, the small boy has a picnic. He strolls up, with two or three companoins in the background, touches off all the bells at once and then runs, while profanity is superinduced among these persons who live in the house. This is very amusing for the small boy. On the new line of houses extending from Cary Street, south, on Fourth the small boy and his companions exer their greatest ingenuity. There are op-portunities here which are not to be

On Sunday night for a time this por tion of the city sounded like an earth-quake had rold a brief call. The small boys secured a large quantity of broken glass. With this one of the boys as-cended each set of steps to the front cended each set of steps to the front door, and at a given signal rang the door belis violently four times, dropped the glass and fied. What was said about the small boys in the next three sec-onds would fill a big library. Every resi-

glass had been broken in, and went to the dror with blood in his eye. Away in the distance could be heard the merry ha-ha of the boys as they disappeared.

This annoyance has grown so great

and has continued so long that it has been reported to the police. In future a policeman will keep his eye open especially for the boys, and if another is cought in the act there will such his he cially for the boys, and if another is caught in the act there will probably be prosecution in the Police Court.

AFFAIRS IN HANOVER.

The Endowment to Fork Church-Mr. Oliver Retires From Saw Mill Business. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

HEWLETT, VA., March 17.—The vestry of Fork Church, St. Martin's Parish, formally accepted the generous endowment of \$3,000 given the church by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Page Sunday, the 9th.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted and forwarded to these kind friends, Mr. C. H. Oliver, who has been in the saw mill business for the past twenty years, has sold out his interest to his recent partner, Mr. Walter Holmes. The mill is now located in Charles City county. Mr. Oliver will now devote his time to his grist mill and large farming interests

Mrs. James Murray, of Maryland, who Mrs. James Murray, of Maryland, who has been in a Baltimore hospital for some weeks, is reported to be rapidly improving. Mrs. Murray is a niece of Dr. Prosser Harrison, of Richmond.

The good weather of last week cheered

the farmers up considerably and most of them finished burning their plant beds. Some little plowing was done, but in most places the land is still rather wet. Wheat has commenced to make a little show, but the prospect is far from good. Many are thinking of plowing up their winter oats and putting the land in some other crop. As a gentral thing the oat crop will be an entire failure.

The roads having dried off, a great deal of tolucco went to market last wee, but the farmers think the price has reclined a little. Several citizens have received appoint-

ments from the Governor as delegates to the Good Roads Convention and they all hone to attend, as they recognize the inportance of the move and believe great and permanent good will result. The only man I have seen who seems a little sore about the matter is the road commis-sioner, who has not been asked to at-

COURT-DAY IN CULPEPER.

Many Fine Horses on the Plaza-A Good Roads Talk. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

(Special Dispates to life Times,)
CULPEPER, VA., March 17.—It looked
like the whole county had emptied itself
into the town to-day, so large was the
crowd that came, probably to the last
teal March County Court that will be under the old order of things. The only business transacted was a few public

were exhibited on the public plaza, this being particularly horse day.

The farmers in this county are very backward in their plowing, very little having been done last fall on account of the drought, and the ground now too

The term of the present postmaster of Colpeper being about to expire, there is a most spirited contest now on for the

Mr. M. A. Havs, a member of the National Good Roads Association, gave the farmers a good, plain talk on the sub-ject of roads in the Opera House to-day, which was much enjoyed by a big au-

THE FINEST OF DINING CAR SER VICE

On Southern Railway Trains 29 and 30-Between Washington and Richmond and all Points South. Southern Railway train 29, leaving Wash-

ington daily at 10:51 A. M., and Richmond 2:30 P. M. for Florida and all the South, and train 30, leaving Richmond daily at 6:12 P. M. (Elba Station) for Washington and New York, have the firest of dining cars. Service without DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND,

No one should fail to attend the State Good Roads Convention, Richmond, Va., March 17-22. One fare for the round trip is authorized from all stations on the Southern Railway within radius of

DON'T MISS THE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION, held at Richmond, Va., March 17-22. One fare for the round trip from points within the State

SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

the Woman's Club was the meeting yes-terday afternoon, when those present were charmed with a talk by Rr. Rosa-lie Slaughter, of Lynchburg, on "The Characteristics of the Chinese." Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson, her old school chum, introduced her in a graceful man chum, introduced ner in a glacetta man-ner, in which she paid a glowing tribute to the girl, who was not only an M. D. of one of the largest medical colleges in this country, but had served a year in a hospital in Berlin, Paris, Ceylon and

hospital in Berlin, Faris, Ceylon and China.

Dr. Slaughter, who tells a story in a perfectly natural manner, which charms her hearers, held the closest attention of her audience for an hour and fortw minutes, during which time she told in a graphic manner of the life of the Chinese, of which the majority of people have a wrong impression. Dr. Skuughter is in perfect sympathy with them, and made her hearers have more respect for them than had they before hearing her experiences. She spoke of the political, commercial and missionary causes of the late Chinese war; also of the customs and the education which is thought a great deal of, everything in China havand the education which is thought a great deal of, everything in China having an intellectual basis, and every position requiring an examination. In closing she told of a Chinese dinner given in her honor, consisting of twenty-

given in her honor, consisting of twenty
five courses.

At the reception Mrs. Lindsay poured
coffee and Mrs. George A. Warren tea.
The guests of the club were Mrs. and
Miss Kilby, of Petersburg; Mrs. Parker,
of Carlisle. Pa.; Mrs. Henry Cabell, of
St. Paul; Miss L Lunn, of Chatham, N.
J.; Mrs. Davis Christian, of Lynchburg;
Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman, of San Francisco; Mrs. H. R. P. Robinson, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. H. T. Richardson, of cisco; Mrs. H. R. P. Robinson, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. H. T. Richardson, of Staunton; Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Allen Feergman, of Bon Air; Mrs. A. H. Rutherford, of Baltimore; Florence Tyler, Mrs. C. C. Walker, Mrs. Gordon McCabe, Dr. E. C. Runyon, Miss Florence Slaughter, Miss Bertie Conrad, of Winchester; Miss Zada English, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. Louis Hwde, of New York; Mrs. William P. McGwin, of Winchester. Among the visitors were:

The Silver Tea last night at the residence of Mr. Alexander Cameron was a decided success, and the house, which was prettily decorated, was thronged with a well dressed assembly during the ovening hours. Music and floral decorations added greatly to the success of the tea, which was given for the benefit of the Nurses Settlement. Among those who made up a charming receiving party and waited on the callers were Mesdames and wated on the canels was Albarda Henry L. Cabell, Horace S. Hawes, Cole-man Wortham, B. B. Valentine and Pow-ell Noland, Misses Kate, Mar'on and Julia ell Noland, Misses Kate, Mar-oli and Juna Harris, Rosie and Kate Meredith, Eliza-beth and Elise Davenport, Elsie and Mary Cameron, Eleanor Bocher, Helen Christian, Claire and Lisa Bierne, Berta Wellford, Gertie Camm and Katherine Hawes. The graduating class of 1902 of the

Woman's College held a reception Satur-Woman's College held a reception Saturday evening, March 15th. The rooms were daintily decorated with roses, jonquils and palms, while the class colors, gold and black, predominated. The officers of the class—Miss Ruth Burton, president; Miss Annie Harwood, vice-president; Miss Clara V. Becker, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Knight, treasurer—were assisted in receiving by Dr. urer—were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Miss Forbes, Miss Sweeny, Dr. C. M. Baggarly and Misses Lottle Derieux, Nellie Robinson, Lesley Jeffries and Mamie Collier, mem-bers of the class. The other members of the class attending were Misses Eva Murdoch, Sallie Lipscomb, Nannie Lips-Murdoch, Saine Lipsconio, Naime Lipsconio, Ethel Fitzpatrick. Mabel Oliver.
Mary Simmons, Cara Swart, Lena Payne,
Dalsy Vaughan, Selma Spencer, Mary
Staritt, Lizzie Gordon, Misses Jessie
Lane, Manie Guthrie, Louise Lake, Kuth Turner, Myrtle Langford and Lillian Cralle assisted Mrs. Harris in serving. The guests were the faulty and gentlemen friends of the class.

Mr. M. F. T. Evans and Miss Ann Irving, of Amelia county, were married in Washington, D. C., Saturday, the 15th instant, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Finnew by the Rev. William R. Turner, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Miss Irving is one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in Amelia. She is a daughter of Major Charles Irv ing, and formely taught a school in the county. Mr. Evans is a son of the late Dr. M. T. Evans, of Amelia, and is a merchant at Tuexole Both bride and groom have always lived in Amelia, where they have a host of friends, who wish them much happiness. Covernor and Mrs. A. J. Montague have

Is ued invitations for a reception to be given Thursday night in honor of the members of the Legislature and of the Constitutional Convention. Both of these bodies contain some of the most intellectual men in Virginia, and as many of their wives are now in the city, the Ex-ecutive Mansion will present a brilliant appearance that night.

Among the most prominent visitors of the past week were Sir John A. Boyd, K. C. M. G., and Mrs. Boyd, who stopped over on their Southern tour to visit Dr. and Mrs. George Cooper. Dr. Cooper and Sir John Boyd were schoolmates. The latter is now chancellor of the Law Court of the Province of Ontarlo, Canada.

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter, of Lynchburg, who has been spending the last few days with her friend, Mrs. Thomas Scott, will leave for her home to-mbrrow, much to the regret of her friends here. It is hoped that she will spend Easter in the city when she will be the guest, part of the time, of her old schoolmate, Miss Florence Tyler, on West Franklin Street.

Mrs. W. A. Broidy gave a reception in Mrs. W. A. Broldy gave a reception in honor of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Leven-son, of New York, who is spending two or three weeks with her. The majority of those present were friends who had not seen Mrs. Levenson for almost twenty years, and, therefore, it was a very joy-ful gathering. After the reception a light lunch was served. Mrs. Levensor expects to leave for New York on Monday, March 24, 1902.

The marriage of Miss Maude Talmage to Mr. Clarence F. Wyckoff, of Ithaca, N. Y., will take place Wednesday, April 9th, at the Church of the Covenant, in Washington. Owing to the serious illness of the Kev. T. Dewitt Talmage, the father of the bride-elect, the details of this intcresting ceremony have not been com-pleted. Miss Talmage is a sister of Mrs. Allan Doman, of Richmond, and has visited here several times.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Williams, of No. 1018 Floyd Avenue, have gone to New York, where they will make their future home. Mrs. James Garrett accompanied

Miss Conde Bridges, of Ashland, is visiting Miss Evelyn Bridges, in this city.

Miss Virginia E. Dade, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Fitzbugh Mayo, on Franklin Street.

Mrs. Claude Byars is staying with her Mrs. Claude By as is staying with the busband, who is in attendance at the Senate, at the Mt. Vernon.

Miss Elizabeth Leary is the guest of Mrs. Patton. Miss Leary has many friends in this city, where she has often them.

been a visitor,

Mrs Campal A Robinson, of Washing-



A Full Equipment

for the horseback rider may be had here at a reasonable price. What is far more important, every bit of leather used will be perfect, every detail carefully looked after, the whole appearance stylish and sensible.

It is conceded that we have the best and largest stock of Carriages and Harness in the city, and it affords us pleasure to show it.

l he Implement Compan y

1302 and 1304 E. Main St.,

ton, is the guest of Mrs. F. G. Townes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry, of Windsor, Ga.,

re the guests of Mrs. J. C. Williams. Mass Frances Fairfax is visiting friends

Baltimore this week. Miss Lillian Webster is visiting her friend, Mrs. Hastings, in this city. Miss Webster is a northern girl, being a resi-dent of Brooklyn.

Miss Celestine Moore is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Martin, at "Fairview," Scotsville. Miss Mary Ball, who has been visiting

Mrs. D. P. Powers, has returned to the city, after a visit of several weeks. Mr. Tazewell Fitzgerald and Mr. Thos.

Ellett, of this city, are among the staff of the Hampden-Sidney "Kaleldoscope." Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kaufman, of Florida, are spending a few days with their parents, No. 915 West Grace Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartzwell, of Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Sara Ullman, on South Third Street. Mr. William J. Mills, who, with his

wife, has been spending the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stall, left last night for North Carolina. Mr. Albert A. Tennant is spending a few days with his parents in this city

Mr. Tennant is attending the Leonard

Medical College.

Miss Ida Holden Rhodes, who has been risiting Miss Taylor, on Church Hill, has returned to her home in Carters-

Miss Maude Gunthur, of Baltimore, will be the guest during Easter of Miss Jose-phine Tyler, No. 516 West Franklin Street. Miss Mabel Walker will leave in a few

lays for Washington, where she will vis friends. Dr. George Denny, the president of Washington and Lee University, is the guest of Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler. Dr.

Denny spent yesterday in Petersburg. Miss Grace W. Crump will be married to Mr. John S. Hutcheson this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crump, No. 1025 West Cary Street. A "silver tea" will be near to-night from 8 to 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, No. 1010 East Marshall Street. An attractive musical

freshments will be served to all who call. Mr. Moore Lathorp, who has been visiting his relatives in the city, left yester-

iting his relatives in the city, lett year-day for the North.

The social event for to-day is the christening of the Old Dominion steam-ship "Berkley" at the Trigg Ship-Yards by Miss Bertie Nolting, the attractive daughter of Mrs. S. C. Nolting, of this city. Many invitations have been issued for the ceremony, both in this city and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Regester left last night for San Francisco. While away they will visit Monteray and other Southern points, being absent until about the first week in April. Miss Loura Stebbins, of South Boston, s visiting friends in this city. Miss Vara Burke, who has been the

guest of Miss Ella Crutchfield, will re-turn to her home, in Appomattox, to-Mrs. Fleming G. Bailey, of Chatham, is

visiting relatives in this city. Miss Annie Wise Mayo, who has been

the guest of Miss Agnes Homer, in Fred-ericksburg, has returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drewry, who

have been visiting relatives in this city, have returned to their home, in Raleigh, The Masonic Home Auxiliary will meet

in the Temple this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Celia Kass has returned from a

THE CLAYTON MYSTERY.

Police Are Industriously Working on the Case_Nothing New.

There is nothing new in the Clayton murder case. The case of the two sus-pects will come up on the 22d instrant. It is probable, however, that they will

go over for further time.

Both "Pittsburg Eddie" and Charles
Johnson dery all knowledge of the
crime, but the police are confident they
are the guilty parties, and every clus
connecting them with the murder will be
fully worked. fully worked.

Detective Wren and Officers Wiltshire,
Schleif and Falley are working industri-

Spring Millinery !

ously on the case.

Mrs. L. B. Morris, 206 N. Fifth St.,

will have a Grand Opening Wednesday and Thursday.

The Ladies are Cordially Invited.